

VOL. VIII.—NO. 31.

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH. SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 31, 1892.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

ALL IN THE SWIRL

Chicago Girls Who Trip the Light Fantastic

GALAXY OF MAIDEN BEAUTY

Guts Made From Recent Photographs of the Rich Daughters of the Windy City Millionaires.

The daughters of George M. Pullman, who when a carpenter conceived the idea of beds in railway coaches



FLORENCE PULLMAN.

and later proved there was "millions in it," are excellent examples of the Chicago combination of cultivated society belles and practical, generous-minded, common-sense young women.

Miss Pullman is very like her father in appearance, possessing the same dark, strong face, accentuated by a very determined chin. She is tall, of good figure, and is charmingly graceful in manner. She is devoted to her books, an excellent pianist and a fine equestrian.

She is a bit of a gourmet, and has opportunity to display this talent as well as some executive ability in the management of her father's elegant home.

The younger of the sisters, at present traveling in California with Mrs. Pullman, is a girl of striking individuality, tall, lithe, a decided brunette, and is always costumed superbly. She possesses a certain hauteur of manner, and yet withal is vivacious and interesting. She



HARRIET PULLMAN.

is an unusually good linguist and a capital whist player.

Her engagement to Frank Carolan, of San Francisco, has been announced.

These young ladies were introduced to society about two years ago, having finished their education in Europe under the care of Mrs. John A. Logan.

Since their return, amidst all the duties entailed upon them by their social position, they have yet found "time and to spare" to be active workers in charities.

Bertha Barnes, another of Chicago's belles, is an extremely popular young woman. She figures as bridesmaid at all the weddings and pours tea or chocolate at all the teas and "at homes," which proves she is quite as much a favorite among the members of her own sex as with "the lords of creation."

She is not altogether pretty, but it is never the prettiest women who rule the world. Although her eyes are blue and



BERTHA BARNES.

her hair golden no one ever speaks of her as a decided blonde; her figure is good, she dresses effectively, and of Miss Barnes it may be said, as of too few women, she walks well.

She is the mistress of several languages, having spent some six years abroad, and has an undoubted talent for music, not only playing well on the piano and mandolin, but having composed with no indifferent success several pieces for both these instruments. The "Mandolin Player" might be the title of the accompanying picturesque portrait of Miss Barnes, the original of which was painted by the celebrated Italian, Gotti Ghini.

DO WE LIKE FLIRTS?

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Ella Wheeler Wilcox Asks and Answers the Question.

GIRLS AND THEIR SILLY WAYS

Held Up to the Camera of Common Sense in an Article by the Gifted Writer.

Were you to ask any man the question, "Do you like flirts?" he would reply in a scornful negative; and so



ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

would, in all probability, add some emphatic remarks to the negative. He would tell you that "a flirt" girl was his abhorrence; that she lowered the standard of her sex, and the felt genuine regret whenever he encountered one of them; and that any man who was rash enough to be inveigled into marriage by a flirt ought to receive our mingled pity and contempt. I venture to say that ten men out of every ten you might consult on this point would give you this sort of a reply in case you asked the question seriously and demanded a serious response.

And yet—and yet—how are we to explain the fact that the flirts almost invariably marry, and quite frequently marry better than do their modest and retiring sisters. We have but to look about us to prove this statement. Select your own immediate circle of young lady friends—those whom you have known during the last ten years—and you will find, I think, that few if any of the flirtily inclined girls remain single, while several of their prudent and well-behaved and more industrious sisters are still clinging, unattached, on the parental branch.

Men misinterpret the girls.

Not many years ago I heard a father caution his two lovely and accomplished daughters against an intimacy with two of their girl friends. "Those girls are becoming so flirtish and gay," he said, "that I am sure your good names will suffer if you are seen much in their company. Men are quick to comment upon and misinterpret such frivolous action as I see those girls indulge in, and I do not want you to suffer from an unwise intimacy. I have no doubt they are innocent girls now, but they will soon lose the reputation of innocence if they are not more prudent."

There is an intimate friend of Miss Winston and Miss Erskine, who, although not yet formally introduced into society, is creating a good deal of havoc in the hearts of susceptible youths, and pretty mamma to allow her to present "at just this affair, please, mamma."

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FACTS ON THE WAR

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Opinions of Prominent Men on the Subject

THE STRENGTH OF THE NAVY

W. C. Whitney, W. R. Grace and Ricardo Trumbull Speak—Our Naval Armament and Fleet.

Arbitration seems to be the watchword in the Chilean trouble, and through all the tangle of official red tape,



RICARDO TRUMBULL.

amid the bustle of excitement in the navy yards, and between the lines of the conflicting stories sent out over the wires, that one fact is patent. There is no real war sentiment among the mass of the people, although the navy is unquestionably "dying for a fight."

It is in splendid trim and points with pardonable pride to its magnificent new cruisers and double-turreted monitors.

Robert G. Ingersoll, always a patriot, is severe to a war under the existing conditions. He believes that arbitration will give us ample reparation and will do us complete justice. He refers especially to the present attitude of the Chilean officials in this city and in Washington and to their continued and reiterated assertions of a friendly feeling for Americans on the part of Chileans.

Our Navy Could Whip Them in a Week.

(By William C. Whitney, ex-Secretary of the Navy.)

The effective force of our navy in case of a war with Chile is a force which no other navy could equal. The difficulty in hand in another year it would be much stronger, but it will do even now.

The building of real battle ships was delayed for some years, until we had domesticated in this country the industries for armor and gun steel.

Nothing about a six-inch gun either had been or could be forged in this country with our plants, as they were in 1893. Therefore, our real fighting ships are still in course of construction. The Maine, the Texas, the Monterey and others, which will later be equal in another year make our effective force much more formidable than at present.

But we are strong enough for anything required in a war with Chile, and we have thirteen modern ships, with modern high-powered guns and full armament, manned with the best men in the world for fighting purposes, and together they could easily reduce Chile in a week's time, so that, so far as the seas and harbors are concerned, they would be free of a Chilean fleet.

The ships are the Baltimore, the San Francisco, the Newark, the Philadelphia and the Chicago. These five are large and of over four thousand tons displacement each, and modern in every way and superior to anything Chile has. Then there are the Charleston, Boston, Atlanta, Concord, Bennington, Yorktown, this latter with the additional armament of "Eight-inch" guns, as a commander, which doubles her effective force.

There is the Monitor, Mastenoomah, the Vesuvius and the torpedo boat Albatross, all extremely important if they were only in the Pacific.

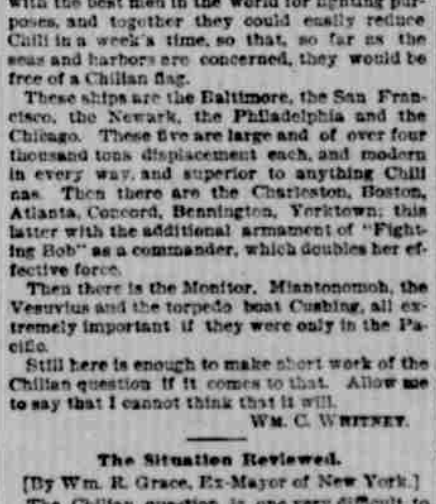
Still here is enough to make short work of the Chilean question if it comes to that. Allow me to say that I cannot think that it will.

WM. C. WHITNEY.

The Situation Reviewed.

(By Wm. R. Grace, Ex-Mayor of New York.)

The Chilean question is one very difficult to

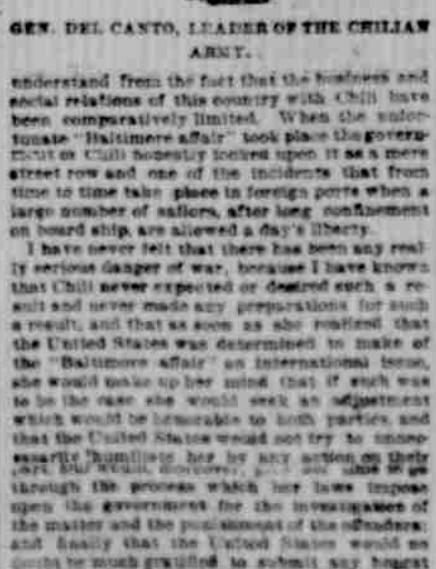


WM. R. GRACE.

understand. From the fact that the Chileans and our relations with Chile have been comparatively limited. When the unfortunate "Baltimore" affair" took place the Chilean fleet was composed of a mere street row and one of the incidents that from time to time take place in foreign ports when a large number of sailors, after long confinement on board ship, are allowed a day's liberty.

I have never felt that there has been any real danger of war, because I have known that Chile never expected or desired such a result, and that as soon as she realized that the United States was determined to make of the "Baltimore" affair" an international issue, she would make up her mind that if such was to be the case she would seek an adjustment which would be honorable to both parties, and that the United States would not try to secure reparation by any action on their part.

Through the process which has been imposed upon the government for the investigation of the matter and the punishment of the offenders, and finally that the United States would be much gratified to submit any honest



GEN. DEL CANTO.

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YOU ALL MAY KNOW

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But if You Do It Will Do No Harm to Read These

SCRAPS FROM AN EMPTY SKULL

Gathered By Mr. Bangs White Turning Over the Pages of a Humorous Note Book.

REYNARD KILPATRICK has started on the backs of Indian logs, in red



white and blue indelible ink. This is done to prevent editors from using his MSS. to light cigarettes with.

It is said in London that Whitlock wrote his latest book with a white-wash brush on a blackboard, using a sage-green kalsomine in lieu of ink. The advantage of so doing is plainly seen in the advertising an interesting literary note of this kind gives his book.

Sam Brown, known as the "dude" of his poems in Japanese first and then employed a private secretary to make a typewritten translation of them in English. It is the automatic working of the typewriter that imparts such extraordinary metrical perfection to Sir Edwin's work.

It has been asserted that John Ruskin traces his reminiscences on his tobacco cloth with a fork at meal times, but the statement has never been confirmed. It is interesting, if true.

MARK TWAIN avoids the drudgery of literary work by telling his stories in public. Then when the newspapers print them Mark sends in a bill.

A YOUNG MAN named Brooman, Springfield, Ill., three years ago recovered her bonnet for an old lady which had been blown off and carried some distance up the street. The old lady thanked him and took his name and address. Two weeks ago she died, and on opening her will it was discovered that she had not remembered Brooman at all. Such gratitude as this is rare.

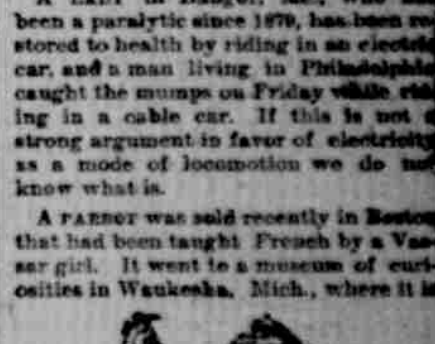
The versatile and indefatigable Andrew Lang, by hard practice, has got so that he can write with both hands at once and at the same time dictate to a stenographer. Mr. Lang, in this way, manages to turn out about forty-nine volumes a year, and is absolutely the only living litterateur who can prepare three chapters of a novel at once.

It is neither healthful nor de rigueur to lunch on a ragout of lobster a la Newburg and strawberry shortcake. Should you violate this rule it will save your heirs telegraphic expenses if you will stop at the undertaker's on your way home and get fitted.

TRINITY church steeple is not more than half as high as the Eiffel tower, but you can get a much finer view of New Jersey from it than you can from the Parisian structure.

A LADY in Bangor, Me., who has been a paralytic since 1876, has been restored to health by riding in an electric car, and a man living in Philadelphia caught the mumps on Friday while riding in a cable car. If this is not a strong argument in favor of electricity as a mode of locomotion we do not know what is.

A PARROT was sold recently in Boston that had been taught French by a Vassar girl. It went to a museum of curiosities in Waukegan, Mich., where it is



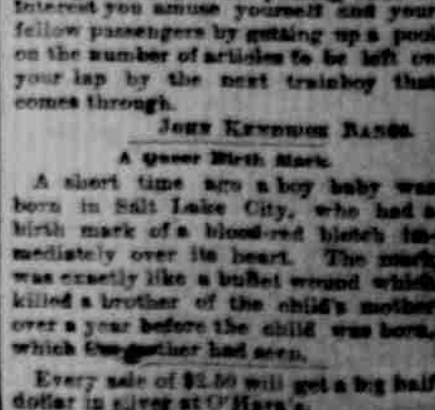
held in high esteem. One of the curious things about it is that only those who have studied French at Vassar can understand what it says, several Frenchmen having made the effort unsuccessfully.

Do not spoil your eyes by reading on the railway trains. If the scenery through which you are passing fails to interest you amuse yourself and your fellow passengers by putting up a pool on the number of articles to be left on your lap by the next train which comes through.

A GOOD BIRTH MARK.

A short time ago a boy baby was born in Salt Lake City, who had a birth mark of a blood-red blotch immediately over his head. The mark was exactly like a bullet wound which killed a brother of the child's mother over a year before the child was born, which Godfather had seen.

Every sale of \$2.50 will get a big half dollar in silver at O'Hara's.



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